WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

Just now the Coney Island Race Course is in the full swing of its autumn season, and its nocess is again an assured fact. Its track is admitted to be one of the best in the country, and it has the advantage of being entirely covgred with grass. The boxes on the grand stand are all rented to well-known members of the Jerome Park Jockey Club, and a new and very pretty feature of the present season is the flower that the Heathen Chines might envy her their possession. She wears the colors of Mr. Leonard Jerome, and has no difficulty in disposing of

her bouquets and boutonnières.

Among the young matrons who have chaperoned large parties to the races during the last week, and have presided over gay dinners at "The Brighton" afterward, are Mrs. Frederick Neilson, Mrs. Lawrence Kip, formerly the handsome Miss Lorillard; Mrs. William K. Vanderbiit, Mrs. J. G. Heckscher, Mrs. George Bend, and Mrs. William Osgood, with whom was Miss Hunter, a new and very striking beauty. The ladies, many of whom wore Jer-seys, were generally betting, and not unfrequently losing; but their gains or losses did not seem to interfere with their gay spirits and borough enjoyment of the occasion.

The Breese-Potter wedding, which took place at Newport on Wednesday last, was an occasion for the gathering together of the Potter clan in several generations. The bride of the day, now Mrs. James L. Breese, is not a granddaughter of the venerable Bishop of New York, as many of the papers have had it; but of his brother, the late Bishop Alonzo Potter of Pennsylvania, who took unto himself three wives, and was the father of nine sons, all of whom have been noted for their singular success in their various careers as well as for personal beauty. The third Mrs. Alonzo Potter, who was married to the Bishop when he was well advanced in years. neighborhood of Philadelphia. She is a daughter of the late Alfred L. Seton of this city, and is connected with the Ludlow and Ogden families. Miss Jane Stuart, a daughter of Gilbert Stuart, who painted seven of our early Presidents, and whose pictures have lately been on exhibition in Boston, has been at work this summer in Newport on a portrait of Mrs. John Sherwood. It is life-size, and most admirably reproduces Mrs. Sherwood's striking features and commanding presence. Miss Stuart has been a charming addition to the society of Newport this summer, and her Saturday afternoon receptions have been attended by all the literary and artistic, as well as by a large portion of the fashionable, world.

It has passed into a proverb that English women have no taste or judgment in dress, and in this respect Lady Maud Ogilvy, the very pretty and accomplished daughter of the Earl of Afrile, does full justice to her nationality. At a swell dinner that was given for her in Newport she appeared in a thick white cotton gown. which bore a much more striking resemblance to a night dress than Gerster would put on in the Sonnambula, or Nellson ever wore as Desdemona. When the Newport lidies came trooping in in their rich and elegant toilets, the daughter of a hundred earls seemed to be conscious of the unsuitableness of her own attire, and remarked to a lady present that she "had not brought any of her smart gowns;" and no

one felt inclined to doubt her.

The Earl of Airlie and his daughter have gone the way of all Britons who visit these Western lands, to California, and propose on their return to visit Mr. Tom Hughes in Ten-

Without doubt the most delightful entertainments in Newport during September will be Mrs. Paran Stevens's "Sunday evenings," for which invitations are already issued. The great attraction of these evenings will be the delightful voice of Miss Fanny Reed, which has not been heard in this country for many years, and which is unequalled for richness, sweetness, and power.

The sudden death of Mrs. Henry H. Parker will be deeply regretted by a large circle of Iriends. Mrs. Parker was a daughter of the late Mr. R. S. Fay of Boston. His elder daughter is the wife of Mr. Sidney Everett, a son of the late Edward Everett, and now Secretary of Legation at Berlin. Mr. Parker is a grandson of the venerable Mrs. Henry W. Hills, whose musical tastes and social talents made her house one of the most attractive in our city, but who has been for years a resident of Paris.

Enthusiastic cricket players will doubtless remember Mr. Hadon, who came to this country some years ago and carried everything before him at his favorite game. He has lately beer married to Lady Constance Hay, a daughter of the Earl of Kinnoul and sister of Viscount Dupplin, whose engagement to Miss Freila Vander bilt was so currently reported, but is now authoritatively denied.

A new novel that has lately made its appearance in England is entitled." Whose Wife is She?" and the motto that it bears is, "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband until some one thou likest better comes along?" The title and the motto are both flippant enough. and very probably the book itself is anything but a valuable addition to even the most sphemeral literature, but it speaks badly for the tastes and habits of old England, where moral restraints were formerly so stringent and binding that such books should be written and read. and such titles given. In the earlier part of Queen Victoria's reign, when she and the good Prince Consort set an example of the purest and happiest domestic life, the "tricks and the manners," as well as the habits and tastes, of the present day were unknown, and the Prince of Wales and "his set" have a good deal to answer for, as the records of the Divorce Court and the public scandals that are continually recurring in the best circles of English society abundantly show.

Tremendously fetching" and "Ghastly folly" are the latest importations of slang that some to us from the other side, and which are heard on the lips of all the golden youth and half-opened rosebuds who throng plazzas and wander down flirtation walks at this time of the year.

The severely classical style which defines the female form so closely as to leave little or noth-ing to be imagined, is to be pushed to greater excess than ever in the next winter's fashions, while the hair is to be modelled after ancient cameos, and either dressed plain and very tight to the head or else frizzed on the forehead and surmounted for dress occasions by a wreath of full-blown roses.

WITH HER MUSIC TEACHER.

The Alleged Elopement of Miss Anale Wilbur from Forked River, N. J. FORKED RIVER, N.J., Sept. 11.—There is the greatest excitement in social circles here over the alleged elopement of Miss Annie Wilbur, the daughter of Annaniah Wilbur, one of our best-known citizens, with her music teacher. Deorge August Heinrich, of Tuckerton, a town several miles south of this place. Beinrich has always been received in society here. He was married and had four children, and everybody felt confidence in his social integrity. Half a year ago Mr. Wilbur engaged him to instruct his daughter in music. She was a brunotte, 19 years of age, and well solucated. A few days ago Heinrich took his shidren out for a walk, gave them candles and pennies, and sent them back home, while he steeped on board a freight train and went to Farmingdale. Annie Wilbur had been notified to meet him there, for just as the New Jersey Southern train left in the atternoon for Red Bank and New York, she hurriedly ran into the station, bought a ticket for New York, and entered the cars. The conductor knew both Heinrien and the girl, but did not suspect their intentions. At lead Bank they took the Central Railroad train, and reached New York.

Mr. Wilbur first got the news from Tuckerton, and immediately telegraphed to detectives in New York, but too late to capture the fugitives.

A late despatch says that they passed Niagara Palls with tickets for San Francisco. Mrs. Heinrich and her four children are destitute. always been received in society here. He was

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Speedy Relief from the Names Of pregnancy is insured by the use of that delightful pacifier of the stomach, Milk of Magnesia.—Adv. Young and feeble mothers with frail children will both become strong by the use of hisp Bitters - 4ds. THE DISBANDED BRIGADE

How Antional Guardsmen Regard the Recent The news of the disbandment of the Second Brigade of the First Division has created

much excitement in National Guard circles. The subject has been freely discussed, and the general opinion is that the disbandment was entirely unnecessary from a purely military point of view, but was done as the easiest way affairs of the brigade. Strong batteries of personal and political influence will be at once | ghegan," and it has been intimated that the brought to bear on Gov. Cornell to persuade him to revoke the order. There has the past considerable trouble in the Second Brigade, or rather at its headquarters. Some years ago Gen. Augustus Funk, when he was in command, arrested the entire Eleventh Regiment at Prospect Park for disobedience of orders, disarmed them, and marched them un-der guard of a regiment of cavalry to New York. where he imprisoned them in the old arsenal. Soon afterward he marched the Ninety-sixth Regiment down to Centre Market, and, in accordance with his construction of the military ode, took possession of it as an armory for it. His friends strongly supported him in these actions, but he was sent before a State Board of Examination therefor. He re-signed. When Gen. Frederick Vilmar

He pronounced false the statement that Col. Ryder was unfairly elected. He thought Col. Ryder should have received his commission, and then, if he did anything wrong, he should be punished for it. The action taken in disbanding the brigade, he thought, was unjust, and he could see no reason therefor. An attempt would undoutedly be made to induce the Governor to revoke the order of disbandment, which he thought, the Governor would do on a proper presentation of the case. His officers and men all regretted the disbandment three or four days ago, and regretted it very much. As the Brigadier-General cleet, he felt it would be a little intelicate on his part to enter into a discussion of the merits of the case. He could not tell whether anything further would be done in the matter or not, but he thought it possible the Governor might reconsider the matter if the case was properly laid before him.

"It might be pertinent to ask, however," said Col. Ryder, why the strongest brigade in the State should be selected for disbandment."

Col. Ryder added that he had been fairly elected, and, either before or after receiving his commission, would be willing to stand any charges that might be preferred against him. If it was intendent to deband the brigade, the section for Brigadier-General should not have been ordered.

Col. Richard Vose of the Soventy-first, commanding the brigade, pointed to an order from First Brission Headquarters giving him directions as to carrying out the details of the disbandment. He said:

"I was more surprised at receiving an order for the election of a Brigadier-General than at receiving the news of the disbandment. I had been expecting it for some time, but it was probably hastened by the state of affairs in the brigade."

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Gen. D. D. Wyde, Chief of Ordnance, said he Gen. D. D. Wyife, Chief of Ordnance, said he was surprised to hear the news. He had been at Albany within a few days, and had heard nothing of the matter there. From all that ne had learned he had considered it probable that Col. Ryder would eventually receive his commission. He thought the action was taken as the easiest way to settle the trouble existing in the brigade.

Another prominent officer said he had heard a rumor some time ago that the three brigades.

a rumor some time ago that the three brigade of the First Division were to be consolidate into two. An infantry regiment and the Thir of the First Division were to be consolidated into two. An infantry regiment and the Third Cavairy were to be wiped out, and the two brigades were each to consist of four regiments, a troop of cavairy, and a battery of artillery. Then the two brigades of the Second Division were to be consolidated into one of the same strength as those in the First Division. Finally, the two division districts were to be merged into one. Whether or not the consolidation of the Second Brigade was the commencement of the proposed changes he could not tell, but he thought it extremely probable. Three or four years so the Sixth, Seventy-ninth. Eighty-fourth, Fifty-fifth, and Ninety-sixth regiments were disbanded, and the action created much excitement in military circles. The sentiment among many officers is that it would be imprudent to disband any more organizations. They say, when the riots of 1877 were in progress, three regiments from this city and Brooklyn were sent into the country, and that if any more organizations are to suffer they should be country regiments and the separate companies, which proved of little use at the time of trial. The Second Brigade staff, composed principally of old soldiers, feel hurt over the disbandment, and say it was totally unanticipated by them.

Alleged Perjury in the Buchanan Case. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.-Thomas Vandusen

who was arrested yesterd by upon a charge of perjury is connection with the alleged suicide of the notorious D Bochanan, was arraigned this afternoon before United Stated Commissioner (Blobona. He desired to waive a hearing, but at the request of Bistrict Attorney Valentine was held to await Buchanan's appearance. Bail was fixed at 85,000, and he was committed in default. District Attorney Valentine this morning received a desacting string that Buchanan would reach here to mornatch, saying that Buchanan would reach here to mornatch as young that such as a commission of the same of the same

Quirk's Irish Tea cures headache and dyspepsia. - Adr "Mr. Palmer, your Invisible is beautiful, beautiful."

MR. GEOGHEGAN'S CURE AT KNOCK The Letters that he has Received Asking for

Bis of the Mirgenlow Cement. Mr. William Geoghegan of Grand and Cannon streets, an account of whose miraculous cure of lumbago by a visitation to the Knock Chapel was published in a recent issue of THE Sun, has been the recipient of many letters, calls, and newspaper paragraphs since that publication. Some of the latter have been far o settle the imbroglio which existed in the | from complimentary. Mr. Geoghegan in them has been called "the notorious William Geostory was an advertisement for Mr. Geoghegan's business. This is very unfair to Mr. Geoghegan. whose only notoriety has been gained by some good newspaper work, and not a few poems of more than usual merit, which have gained for in THE SUN was published unsought by him. Mr. Geoghegan was found last evening in his private office hard at work on a poem, entitled "On Visiting My Father's Grave," that will appear in the next number of the Atlantic Monthly.
"I have had a steady stream of callers and letters and postal cards since the article ap-peared," he said. " Most of the letters asked if

Section of the state and make and all stated among a section of the state and the stat the story in THE SUN was true; some of them begged a bit of the coment." Mr. Geoghegan brought forth two of the letters. One of them

that he is all right. He is a very thankful man. I assure you."

Mr. Geognegan was told that several letters had been sent to The Sun asking why he had not been cured of his lame leg. He smiled. Yes, I am lame in one leg. It was injured years ago and is shorter than the other. I did not go to Kneck to be cured of that. It did not rouble me. It was the pain that I suffered from the iumbago that troubled me, and I prayed to be relieved, and I was relieved. Not all lame people that go there are entirely cured. Many are lenefited and are able to throw away their sticks and crutches. I suppose that the biggest truck in New York would not hold the canes, crutches, sicks, bandages, and the like that have been left at the chapel by those who went there with them and were relieved."

RESISTING THE AUTHORITIES.

How a Montreal Hotel Man Prevented the Demolition of his Hotel.

MONTREAL, Sept. 11 .- Daniel McClanagan is the well-to-do proprietor of the Express Hotel. Bonaventure street. A year ago the city decided to widen that thoroughfare, which necessitated the appropriation of this hotel and a ong range of other properties. McClanagan bought back his building as "old building material," under agreement, in common with other proprietors, that he might occupy the street with the "building material" for a stated period. Protecting himself under this agreement, he ind defied the city to oust him. He had conformed with the law by the part removal of one chimney, and says he'll complete the demolition when his new hotel, next door, is ready for occupation. Under the ndvice of City Attorney Roy, to-day a gang of laborers, protested by the police, laid siege to the building, and were repulsed by McClanagan and some dozen men, who mounted the roof and hurled the ladders back into the street as fast as they were put up. The beselgers were twice repulsed, when the City Engineer, fearing that life might be lost, withdrew his forces. McClanagan is to be arrested for unlawfully impeding the city in demolishing its own property. He says he has taken the best legal advice, and threatens the city with a lawsuit. Meantime he is doing a thriving trade. other proprietors, that he might occupy the

The Cincinnati Art Museum. CINCINNATI, Sept. 11.-Subscriptions are com-CINCHNATI, Sept. 11.—Subscriptions are com-ing rapidly forward to make good the gift of \$150,000 by C. W. West for an art museum. Joseph Longworth gives \$10,000, Julius Dexter \$10,000, the estate of James A. Frazer \$5,109, G. K. Shoesberger \$1,000, P. R. Neff \$1,000, and other smaller sums, making \$30,000.

A New Jersey Convention.

The Bible societies of New Jersey will hold a State Convention in the Assembly room of the Capitol at Trenton, on Tuceday and Wednesday, the 21st and 22d inst. to celebrate the five hundredth anniversary of John Wycliffe's translation of the Bible.

A large meeting of Democrats in Enfield Centre, N. Y., was addressed by Mr. S. Smith, Mr. T. Burns, and S. B. Harvey.

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At a meeting of the Hancock and English Veteran Association in Engel's Hall, 368 West Thirty-sixth street, on Thursday evening last, Capt. J. Beera was elected Chairman and Lieut. J. Devine was elected Secretary. Perty-two members surned the roll, of whom thirteen were lormer Republicans.

The Hancock and English Independent Democratic club was organized on Friday evening in the Second Precinct of Jersey City. The following named officers were elected: President, John Keimy, Vice-Frendent, Michael Shey; Treasurer, John Macken, Seventy-fit members were enrolled.

The Edward T. Hall Independent Hancock and English Association of the Seventeenth Assembly District heid an outdoor demonstration and canner raising last might at Forty-second street and Eighth avenue. The banner is artialic, and reflects credit upon the organization. Major T. Jeff Montgomery presided. He spoke and followed the street of the Seventeenth as was followed by Mr. John J. Condon, who was cheered to the echo. Mr. Charles Reynolds Legan made an effective speech. Mr. Richardson, a former Republican and employee of the United States Treasury, delivered a speech exposing the management of that department under Republican rule. The meeting was very large and full of Democratic fire.

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FOUR DAYS OUT OF FORTY-TWO. The Brooklyn Pasting Man Growing Thin,

but Determined to Keep On. Charles Livingston, the Brooklyn faster, who is endeavoring to out-do Dr. Tanner, went to bed in his little cot in the hall at 5 Willoughby street at midnight on Friday with a heavy heart. He had confidently expected that Dr. Tanner would visit him after his lecture in the Brooklyn Academy on Friday night, and had counted the hours as anxiously as a maiden expecting her lover. When Dr. Tanner was asked at the close of his lecture whether he would pay Livingston a visit, he said: "If I had time I would, but I have to go away lecturing. I should like to en courage the young man, because the more who strate that my fast was genuine."

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Livingston slept until 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and then jumped out of bed and drew on his clothes. He complained that they were getting too large for him." Or rather," he said, "I am getting too small for them." His double-breasted coat, which was light before, now begins to hang loosely about him. But his face is still full, and as his cheek bones are prominent it is thought that he will not show the result of fasting in his face as much as Dr. Tanner did. Moreover, being young, he has no wrinkles to deepen. He has not yet been weighed, so that he does not know how much flesh he has lost, and he says he does not want to know for ten days yet. When he dressed himself, he said to his watchers, Mr. Thomas Field and James Mogaffin. "Now, gentlemen, suppose we take a little walk." The morning being sunny and the air full of electricity he stepped gleefully out into the street, and said that it did him good to get into the pure air. He had not walked far, however, before he began to feel faint, and after reaching Fieet street he walked over to Fulton and quickly returned to the hall. He felt a nausea creeping upon him, and his teeth, which are not very good, began to pain. He took a chew of tobacco to deaden the ache, but this made nim dizzy, and he felt really ill for the first time. He lay down upon his cot and rested for half an hour, drank alout a wineglassful of water, and then began to read the newspapers. At 1 P. M. he had finished four days of fasting, in addition to the seventeen hours of fasting for which he does not claim credit.

Dr. C. H. Easter of 104 President street and Dr. M. A. Van Leer called upon him yesterday, and made some private notes of his condition. As yet no regular physicians have been obtained to waith him. Dr. Tanner says that unless physicians watch him the genuineness of his fast will be doubted. "Well, physicians or no physicians," as and he's got to keep jet. You can send all the physicians here you want, but none of 'em can make him fast lik Livingston slept until 6 o'clock yesterday

An Eloping Wife Returns Penitent

Mrs. Herman Gressner, who ran away from her home at 251 Third street, Brooklyn, with Jacob Bulzutser, her husband's fellow workman, returned to Bulzutser, her husband's fellow workman, returned to her home at I o'clock on Friday morning, and was welcomed and forgiven by her husband. She eloped, expecting to go to dermany, but ahe found, when she reached Hobbsen, that her companion did not have the money which he represented that he had, and she shandoned him. She went to a friend's house and began a correspondence with her husband. As he was willing to regige her, she agreed to return home at an hour when her neighbors could not see her. She was glad to get back to her home and children, and since her return she has not been outside of her rooms.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

"Dreams" is still the attraction at the Bijou Opera-Giroffe Giroffa in an English dress will be sung at the Oliver Doud Byron will appear at the Windsur Theatre his week in " Across the Continent." "Around the world in Eighty Days" enters on its third week at Nild's Garden to morrow night. The Boston Meal Opera Company open Booth's Theatre with the "Pirates of Penzance" to morrow night. The 225th performance of " Hazel Kirke " will be given at the Madison Square Theatre to-morrow evening. Miss Agnes Leonard will appear in "Woman's Paith," at the Brooklyn Park Theatre, during the present week Miss Ada Cavendish appears as Mercy Merrick in the 'New Magdalen," at the Grand Opera House, this week New songs, set to Braham's music, will be a feature of the "Mulligan Guard Picnic" at the Theatre Comique this week.

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Rice's New Extravaganza Combination will present
the "New Evangeline" at Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre
this week.

"Two Nights in Rome" will be produced by Miss
Mande dranger and company at the Williamsburgh
Novelly Theatre. Novelty Ineatre,
Their foreign tour being over, the San Francisco Minstrells are to be found at their overa house for the remainder of the season.
M. Constantin Sternberg, a Russian planist, whose
rejutation far surpaises his years, will appear in New
York the second week in October. York the second week in October.

This is the last week of "Edigeworth Folks" at the
Park Theatre. "Lawn Tennis," a play about which
there is great expectation, will succeed it.

Mr. Maurice Grau's new French opera company pertion Offenhael's new opera. "La Fille du Tambour
Major," at the Standard Theatre this week. The "Sultan of Mocha," by Alfred Cellier, who will ast as musical conductor, will be given at the Union Square Theatre this week by Blancho Boosevelt's opera com-Leavitt's English Burleague Company make their first appearance in America at Haveriy's Pourteenth Street theatre to-morrow night, in a burlesque of the opera of "Carrien."

"Carmen."

Daly a Theatre remains closed this week, to allow unlimited rebearsal of Edgar Fawcett's new incal blay. "Our First Families." which will open the regular season Tuesday week.

The last nights of the "Tourists." at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, are announced. To-morrow week Miss Fanny Davenport appears at this threatre in Anna Dickinson's new blay. "An Alberican Girl."

On Wednesday the 500th concert at Koster A Rial's Music Hall, in West Twenty-third street, since its opening a year and a half ago, will be given. The occasion will be celebrated by a benefit to Radolf Rial.

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Thursday being composers might, an entire part of the programme at the Metropolitan Concert Hall will be devoted to Gounod. The orchestra will be increased to seventy, and airs from Offenbach's latest opera, "La Fille du Tambour Major," will also be given.

The latest advices from Mr. Mapleson indicate that he will open his Italian opera seaun here on the leth of October with Domesett's "socia il Lammermor," with the following Edgardo, Signor Rayell this first appearance; besen Ashon, Signor Rayell this first appearance; besen Ashon, Signor Rayell, this first appearance; does Ashon, Signor Rayell this first appearance; does Ashon, Signor Rayell and Confedent Ardin. On Wednesday, Oct. 20. Domizett's "La Signor Ardin. On Wednesday, Oct. 20. Domizett's "New Octs are the best with this cast. Fernando, Signor Camesula, Adoss. Signor appearance); the despan, bignor Gamesula, Adoss. Signor appearance); the despan, bignor Rinaidini, and Lesson, Annie Louise Carv. The incidental divertissment will be supported by Mile. Malvina Cavainasi. The season will be for thirty mights.

FREE METHODISTS IN CONFERENCE. Men and Women who Regard the Use of

Tobacco and Strong Drink as Sinful.

The annual New York Conference of the Free Methodist Church has been in session sipes Monday morning in the Free Church, of which the Rev. William Gould is pastor, at 381 Third avenue, Brooklyn. The church is an old, unpainted edifice. The pews are of the oldfashioned type, with high backs. The walls are very plain. There is a uniform background of a dingy color, streaked with broad pink perpendicular stripes, with a similar horizontal stripe at the top of the columns and running around the church. Three large coal stoves heat the interior. Listening to the long-drawn out business talk of the Free Methodist preach ers, ranged on one side of the house, and looking at a score of women, wearing unadorned

ers, ranged on one side of the house, and looking at a score of women, wearing unadorned bonnets, on the other side, and noting the setting of the picture in the faded old house, the spectator feels as if he had been carried back to the times of Whitefield and the Wesleys. The Free Methodists split off from the Methodist Episcopal Church in western New York in 1860. They claim that the Methodists are not radical enough in preaching social reforms. Accordings to their faith it is a sin to use tobacco in any form, as well as to use alcoholic stimulants. But what they utterly abhor are secret societies. One of the preachers incidentally remarked yesterday that Episcopal Methodists had been invited to attend Free Methodist conventions in an honorary capacity when the visitors actually belonged to the Free Masons. He thought that was inconsistent. The denomination, speaking generally, claims to restore the primitive Methodism held by John Wesley. The membership is about 10,000, and is scattered throughout the Northern States and Canada.

The presiding officer, called the Sonier Superintendent, of the Conference, is the Rev. P. P. Roberts of Hochester, N. Y., and the Secretaries are the Rev. William Gould of Brooklyn and C. O. Schwartz of Allentown, Pa. The district over which the Conference has ecclesiastical jurisdiction takes in the southeastern part of New York, most of Pennsylvania, and all of the States southerly as far as the District of Columbia. Some of the most conspicuous ministers present were Joseph Travis of Philadelphia, William Gould, Brooklyn; Thomas La Due, Philadelphia: James Dover, Alleatown, Pa.; James E. Bristol, Olul V. Kelels, German Mission in Grand street, near Oliver street, New York only; D. P. Baker, editor of the Free Methodist, and others. The sessions of the Conference began early in the morning on every day of the week, and ended at noon. In the afternoon and evening were social or experience meetings, and often serming on every day of the week, and ended to monned to-morrow, the last

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Sept. 11.-While E. B. Barrow, his son, and a man named Luster were working at Shawhan's distillery yesterday a large wooden still full of builing mash burst, and the men were completely cooked by the hot liquid. They lived a few moments in terrible agony, their executing put out and the fiels fail-ing train their bone. The other workmen were not seri-ously injured.

James Jack, in nine minutes, won the third race for he Dex or prize cup for swimming 500 yards yesterday. tilosing services at the Gospel Tent, at Second avenu-and Twentieth street, to-day, and on Monday and Tuesday

The amount realized by the sale of the old Vander-voort farm in Brooklyn, after its division into over loc city lots, was \$82,467. voortfarm in Brooklyn, after its division into over 100 city iots, was 85-240?

The New York Issily News will remove to 25 Park row. The old building will soon be torn down to make room for the terminus of the Brooklyn Bridge.

The Thirteenth Regiment will go to Boston on Thursday to participate in the coleuration of the 250th anniversary of the settlement of the city.

The streamthip Haddi arrived at Porto Rico on Sept. 2, the date that site was due there. She did not have very severe weather, but roll it he heavy sea caused by the late hurricane.

The Episcopal church at Queens, Long Island, was entered by thieves a few nichts ago, who stole the carpets, Hibles, hymn books, and about two hundred volumes from the Sunday school library.

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from the Sunday school library.

John Winters, the engineer of the steaming White Pawn which exploded her steam cock on Wednesday last at could Authory, S. J. died yesterday from the effects of the injuries he suffered in the explosion.

A croquet tournament is to be held during the week, beginning the 20th inst, on the grounds of the New York Croquet claubal 127th street and Fifth avenue. Clubs from all parts of the country have been invited to send representatives.

Edward Tully, aged 20, of Eitingville, Staten Island, was taken yesterday to the asylum for the image at Poughteepsie. He labored under the impression that ne was President of the United States, and that he owned half of New York. Workmen at the Hudson River Tunnel were yesterday filling in the top of the caisson with earth and lining the noide with sheet lead. Mr. Andersen said that before nother week passed the bodies of the dead workmen would be recovered. would be recovered.

Fitza Narberry of 273 Lorimer street, Brooklyn,
vested four centain Edward Backus's policy shop at
Fitth street, Brooklyn, on Friday, and get a num
which called for \$2. The proprietor, she alleges, reiu
to pay her, and she caused his arrest.

Corporation Counsed De Witt yesterday sent to Mayo Howell his onlinon upon the act of the Legislature which afficts Brooklyn with we sets of officials, one set being paid for doing nothing. The Corporation Counsel saw he regrets to any that, in his opinion, this obnoxious pro-vision of the act is valid. vision of the act is valid.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted in favor of the plantiffs in the following cases: By Judge Macomiser, Supreme Court, Henry Lang from Amalie Lang, by Chief Judge Daly, Court of Common Freas, John J. Herring from Mary Jahe Herring; and Elizabeth Barnes from William K. Barnes Adultery the cause in each case. The Grand Jury of Hudson County, New Jersey, now in session, have found three indictments for murder against Mes Mary O'Connor, the woman whe early last summer killed three of her young children at minight by cutting thur throats with a razor. Mrs. O'Connor is in the county Jail awaiting trial. She is supposed to have been insane.

Daniel Hendrickson, a farmer of Plainfield, crossed the

connection of the Montauta Rullroad at Springfield. L. I. on Friday evening. His wagen was struck by the locometwe of an eastward bound train, and completely demoliabed. Hendrickson was thrown a distance of twenty feet. His legs were fractured, and he was injured iterally. The horses escaped unburt.

A general meeting of the census enumerators of this city is to be held at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, City is to be held at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, City is to be held at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, City is to be held at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, City is to be held at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, City is to be held at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, City is to be a supposed of hearing the report of the Congressional committee appointed at a previous meeting. Those enumerators who have already secured their pay are requested to attend. All are requested to bring with them written copies of their reports as well as their commissions.

A mass meeting of the Sepathinavian Aid Society is to A mass meeting of the Senabinavian Ai's Society is to be held at 384 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, on Inesslay evening. The society is composed of the prominent and influential Senabinavians of this city, and its object is to help those of their countrymen who emigrate to the country, to provine them with solitable homes, and look out for their interests until they are able to preserve work. Fromment speakers will address the meeting.

EUROPE'S NAVAL DEMONSTRATION. Further Time Given the Porte for the Sur-

render of Dulelg CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 11 .- The naval demonstration has been postponed for a few days. as the Ambassadors of the powers recognize the good will of the Porte and the difficulties besetting the surrender of Dulcigno. The Austrian and French Ambassadors pointed out to Abeddin Pasha, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

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FIGHTING OVER A BODY.

An Unseemly Quarrel in the Public Streets-The Coffin Handles Torn Off. From the Amsterdam (N. Y.) Democrat.

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Yesterday's Daily Democrat contained the simple announcement of the death of David Snyder, father of Dr. W. E. Snyder of Amsterdam, Mr. Snyder pussed away at the Utlea Insane Asylum. It is said to have been his frequent request to be buried beside his first wife and children at Hartford, Conn. His son, Dr. Snyder, desired to carry out his father's wish as he believed it to be, and was intending to take the remains on the 12:23 train to-day to that place for interment. About three years ago David Snyder married for his second wife Maria, daughter of Peter Hover of Port Jackson. He lived with her only about a year, when a recurrence of his trouble of insanity clouded his mind, and reméered his removal to the asylum necessary. This was accomplished only by recourse to law, as the Hovers were opposed to his removal. When Mr. Snyder died, his wife, Maria, and her family desired to have him buried in Green Hill Comstery. Dr. Snyder went to Utlea for the remains, bringing them to Amsterdam yesterday alternoon in a handsome black walnut casket with silver ornaments. Dr. Snyder was prevailed upon to allow the funeral to take place at Mr. Hover's residence, near Port Jackson, where his father's widow is lying ill and not expected long to live.

The funeral services took place this morning, the Rev. John Minor, assisted by the Rev. D. W. Dayton, officiating. Here it was perceived that trouble was brewing, for there were two sets of bearers, and, at the close of the services, the Hovers were unwilling that Dr. Snyder should take charge of the remains. An unseemly contention arcose and waxed very warm, but the matter was compromised by allowing the body to be carried to the hearse, the idea being to have the remains deposited in the cemetery vault until the question was settled by due process of law. The Hovers claim that Dr. Snyder promised to allow this to be done, but he says that he was under duress and only gave an evasive answer. viz: "Well, go on up."

The Alleged Beltzhouver Forgery.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The T Mr. B. has emphatically pronounced a base forgery. The fac simile is, of course, intended to fasten the letter upon Mr. Beltzhoover. I have only to say that such a letter can very easily be forged, and so very closely simulated that even the best judges of writing would readily accept it as original. This fact should be horne in mind when people come to look at the picture in the Trionas Of course, I do not know whether the letter in question is or is not a forcery; but I do know that just such a lob can be done without difficulty, and that everythedy should know this.

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Sept. 10. A Strange Disease in Ireland.

From the St. James's Guestie.

Our roat over, we prepared for our beat round the hillsides. first, at the earnest entreaty of one of the followers, backed by Wheelan, placing a piece of bread in our pockets. "Never mind, sure your honor might want it agen the 'lear gurthe." explained the man. The "feur gurthe." explained the man. The "feur gurthe is by no means an imaginary complaint. When walking in the mountains the strongest man is liable to its attack. The person unlinear enough to fall under its influence becomes suddenly faint and unable to walk. One mouthful of food restores his strength at once. If no food is taken he dies in a lew hours. The person attacked may not have been hungry at the time; he may have extended the property of the person attacked may not have been hungry at the time; he may have extended the property of the person attacked may not have been hungry at the time; he may have extended the property of the person attacked may not have been hungry at the time; he may have extended the property of the person time before, but if he is seized with the faint ness he must eat or die. From the St. James's Gazette.

Chicken Raising in Vinciand.

The following is an advertisement in a Vineand N. J. newspaper: I hereby warn all persons from stealing any more of my chickens. I have had thirty-seven stolen out of forty that I was trying to mise for my own benefit. I have three lett which I propose to raise. I shall watch then all the time, and shall shoot the first man who attempts to take them. If I kill him, which I hope I may, I am prepared to take the consequences.

A Live Alligator in the Gutters of Kansas City

This morning, as Mr. Charles Gerard, an employee of Cady & Offinited, was coming down to his place of business, he found in the gatter at Seventh and wainst streets a live allicator nearly two feet long. The question arises whence did this alligator come? Our exchanges speak of no cyclone or hurricane having passed over Florida or the laguous of Louissana that could have tropped it here. It is true we had a rearring heavy rainlass night. Could it have come down with it? From the Kunnels Oily Payers.

From the Wall Steet Daily News. Deep mining in Nevada has peculiar dangers, quite recently, while a miner was at work on the 28cs evel of the Vellow Jacket, a stream of hot water spured out on him, saiding the sain of his arm. On the 3,000 evel of the Beleber the heat is so great as to almost dister the heints and Jaces of the working. One of them from an all faces of the working. One of them recently fell insenable and shed a day or two after. In the Julia mine a miner was nearly drowned by a sudden outburst of hot water.

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Abeddin Pasha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, the dangers for Turkey which might result from the naval demonstration, and the consequent absolute necessity of the surrender of Dulcigno. Russia favored immediate action against Turkey, but was induced by England to share the more moderate views of Austria, and accede to the postponement of the demonstration. Riza Pasha has assembled the notables of Dulcigno, and explained to them the necessity for the surrender of the place. The Sultan, he said, would reimburse them from his personal revenue for the cost of the fortifications they had erected.

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DYER-BROWN.—On Aug. 31, by the Rev. Oliver Dyer, Miss Anna R. Brown to Mr. Lowell M. Dyer.

O'MAHONEY-MOORE.—On Thursday morning, Sept.

9, 1880, in the Church of the Annunciation, Manhattan-ville, by the Rev. J. J. Griffin, pastor, Denis D. O'Mahoney to Mary A. Moore.

RALPH.—ECHNLUNER.—At the parsonage of Bedford at M. E. Church, Sent 9, by the Rev. Geo. Van Alstyne.

Willis—GORDON.—On Sept. 8, by the Rev. C. F. Olmsted, of Trinity Chapel, John O. Willis to Henrietta Gordon.

DIED.

ACKER.—At Sing Sing, Sept. 10, 1880, Esther Girling, wife of Sylvester Acker.
Funeral at her late residence, corner State and Liberty sta. Monday afternoon at 3½ o'clock.
Jacasonville (Fla.) papers please copy.
BERGEN.—On Saturday, Sept. 11, Katie, child of John and Bridget Bergen, aged 1 year and 5 months.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, Sept. 13, from the residence of her parents, 56 Clymer st., Brooklyn, E. D.
JACKSON.—On Thursday, Sept. 19, Alexander Jackson.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 487 2d av., on Sunday, Sept. 10, Alexander John Charles, and Charles, and Charles, and the Charles of Reconciliation, McCABE.—On Thursday, Sept. 9, Bernard McCabe, in the 70th year of his are.
The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, 211 North 5th st., Williamsborgh.
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Puneral services will be held at Calvary Church, cor, ner of 4th av. and 21st st., on Tuesday next, 14th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M.

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A NAGUNCEMENT.—First free religious meeting of the Harmonial Society begins at 10 octock precisely in Steek Hall, 11 East 14th st. Discourse by Andrew Jackson David. Subject. "Salvation Pounded on Facts." Superior organ and choir music. All welcome. A T Chickering Hall-Reopening of the Union Gospel services one week from today at 3.30 P. M.—The Rev Samuel Colcord will preach. For further amounts ments resiecting this reopening service see next Sunday's paper. Choir reunion and rebearsal heat Friday evening. A FEAST OF FAT THINGS."-The measen-Twenty third at and 4th av. on Sunday at 3 P. M. He is sent to make croaked things straight, and rough places plain. Come and hear.

A NTHON MEMORIAL CRURCH, 48th at. A west ought as .- Services at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. The rector, the Rev. R. Reber Newton, will preach. AT THE BROOKLYN TABERNACLE, A Dr. Talings will preach this morning at 10:30, and evening at 7:30.

CHAPEL OF PREE GRACE, ON EAST 19th M. the Rev Newton Petkins, partis—1100 years 19th st., and sermon at 0.30 A.M., evening acretical at the colorest. The pastor will present a special sermon in the evening in the least and present work of the thank the colorest counciled with the Chapel of the colorest with the chapel of the chapel o

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N RORGIAN, 20th at, between Park and Lexington ava - The Rev B. B. Seward, pastor. Sarvices Sept. 12 at 11 A. M. Text. Peatlin axavit. 4. Delpith thyself also in the Lord, and He will give thee the desires of thine bearth.